RELEASED S. NATORS.

Pittsburgh Goes Bown Before Uncle Annou -Cincinnati, Ciev-land, and Pi lindelphia the Other Winners-Other Baseball News. It is Brooklyn's turn to climb up, as the somewhat discouraged Washingtons are now filling an engagement at Eastern Park, while New York and Pittsburgh have strong opponents. The situation will change after to-day. and Brooklyn may take a tumble. Brooklyn has two games with Boston next week, while the New Yorks will entertain the Orioles at the Polo grounds. Brooklyn ends the season with two games at Baltimore, while New York closes at Philadelphia, which is in favor of the Wonders. The Quakers have proven a serious obstacle in the New York pathway and they are not unlikely to set Powers's men back at the last moment. Pittsburgh has two games each with Cleveland and Cincinnati. and Backenberger's men will be compelled to move with agility. Philadelphia has a soft mark in Washington, and up to date has had no trouble in heating New York. After to-day's wame but four more will be played. Unless the Brooklyns fall down before Boston and Baltimore they will end the season in third place. Ittisburgh has no sure thing on fourth place, and, unless the New Yorks do worse than they should, they will not fall below fifth Yosterday's games resulted: Boston, B; New York, 2, Brooklyn, 10; Washington, 2.

Philadelphia, 5; Baltimore, 4. Chicago, 9; Pittsburgh, 4. Cincinnatt, 4; Louisville, 3 THE RECORD.

BOSTON, 9: NEW YORK, 2. Oct. 7 .- It took nerve on Buck

Ewing's part to respond cheerfully to the while the hustlers from New York were re-ceiving such a dressing down as Seely's men were giving them. Yet Buck did all that, and didn't once weaken. It was an awful slaughter. which ended in a rout in the last of the game. King started the circus by raising a lump on Long's ribs, and that player's groan of pain unmanned him to such an extent that the other bean enters found no trouble in cavorting around the bases. Ground-keeper Haggerty had to smooth out the base lines after as the damage was caused by Boston's spikes he didn't complain.

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Danny Richardson's Senators were in a "Where was I at" state at Eastern Park yesterday afternoon in their game against the Wonders. At the bat they were so dazed that Stein had then just where he most wanted them, and the Senators could hit the strategic twirler but three times. The only runs the visitors made were in the third inning. A hit, a base on balls, a second hit, and a poor throw by Tommy Corporan netted two runs. In the field the Senators were pitifully off in their work. They threw the ball in a way to remind the onlookers of a woman stoning a chicken. Then they made some most lamentable muffs. On the other hand, the Brooklyns played ball just as though the season was in its infancy.

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The Brookiyas will not play to-day on account of the Yale-Greecent game at Lastein Park. The boys will have an of day. On Monday they and the Walendrons will not in or of the Walendrons will not in comply the Eastern Park diamond. Frest entitled to the first of the Hoston Chin in the lone of having two games played next fuerday. Thus Wednesday's game would be payed a day ahead of time. It is thought that Wednesday will be a load day for baseball, because of the many counter attractions which the public will want to fake in

Earned runs-Cinemuati 4: Louisville, 3: First base on bains-Gr Daub, 2: strick out-By Daub, 3: by Saunders, 4: Home run-Holliday. Three base hit-Webrer, Twe-base hits-Smith, Taylor, Jennings (Peffer, Brown, Sacritice hits-Smith, Taylor, Jennings (2), Whistier, Stoom bases-Counskey, McPace, Brown Midsler, Pfeffer Double plays-Whistier and Jennings, Vaughn and Laibam. Wild pitches-Daub, 1; Eanders, 1. Umpre-Earlo, Time-1:3. CHEAGO, 9: PITTERBURGH, 4.

PITTERBURGH, Oct. 7.—The weather was quite chilly here to-day, and the costs from Chicago made it colder by completely outplaying the local sluggers. The source:

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2: by Caresy, 2. Double play -Daly, NcGraw, and Sto-vey. Stoles base-NeGraw. Time-1:40. Umpire-

CLETTLAND, Oct 7.—The local club batted Carnthern bard in one imning to-day, and that settled the game attendance, 1,200. The score:

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Earned runs—Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 1. First base
on error—St. Louis, Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; St.
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Davis, McKean, O'Connor, Zimmer, Stoien base—MoKran, Double play—Zimmer and Tebeau, Umpire—
Gaffney, Time—1.07.

Other Games AT WASHINGTON

All of the Louisville Players to Be Released Louisville. Oct. 7 .- President Stucky of the Louisville Baseball Club announced to-day that he would in a few days release eight or ten of his players, as the other League ciubs are doing.

The "Released" Players,

The announcement of the release of Ruste, Fuller, and York management was understood the general sentint of patrons endorsed the disciplining of the play ers. When C. H. Byrne, President of the Brooklyn Club was asked if any of the Brooklyn players had been released, he said they had not, and that the Brooklyn leased, he said they had not, and that the Brooklyn Cinb did not entemplate taking any such action. In response to the question as to whether a reduction would be made in the sainties of Brooklyn players next season Mr. Byrne and he could not say.

"Every club will have to look out for itself in such matters," was his comment. He also said that the question of releasing players and thus saving a balf month's salary was not discussed at the recent League meeting. meeting.

When Jim McGuire, one of the released Senators, was
asked how he felt about it, he said:

"You know very well how I feel, with half a month's "You know very wen now the players will toss a ball after the close of the season makes it difficult for patrons to understand why they should be paid for lying idle fifteen days.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7.—The entire St. Louis team bas re-ceived notice of release from Von der Abe. There is no longer any doubt as to the motives in releasing the men, it merely being a scheme to save two weeks pay. You der ahe blinseif is the author of the move and tried to get the Cleveland officials to go into it, but they re-

Baseball Games To-day.

PATIONAL LEAGUE AND AVERICAN ASSOCIATION. Boston vs. New York, at Boston. Baltimore vs. Philadelphia, at Baltimore. Chicago vs. Pittsburgh, at Chicago. Cleveland vs. St. Louis, at Cleveland. Cincinnati vs. Louisville, at Cincinnati.

Athlette News from the College of the City

Although the athletic association has decided not to put a team in the field this season many of the boys have got together and organized a "scrub" eleven, which will play some of the smaller teams in the vicinity. The first game will be to-day at 10 A.M., when they will play a practice game with the Columbia

when they will pay a practice game with the columnia frammar School eleven at the upper grounds. Central Park. in Wednesday, Oct. 12, they will play their first match game.

The 'm' football team will play their first game of the season this afternoon on the Y. M. C. A. grounds, at 150th aircet and Mott arenne, their opponents being the Y. N. C. A. team picked from the didecent branches throughout the city.

The team of the rescent Authoric Clube freocking this afternoon immediately after the Tale va. Crescent A. C. football match. The Cross-country Association will hold its first moon-light run of the season to-night over a four-mile course at Fort George.

As Ofer to Fight Ike Williams or the "Rar-

To the Epiron or Tan Sun-Sir: I have a 160-pound dollars. Jameison bad a jen-round "go" Williams of this city a short time ago, and although Jameson had the best of the battle, the decision went to Williams. I think he can wilp Williams easy, and I wil back him against the laster for an eight or ten round night, or to a insha—the laster will suit me better—with two-ounce or skin-tight gloves, for as much money as Williams can raise, the light to take piace within three weeks from eigning articl a Williams can weight as heavy as he like.

If Williams nunks, the offer is open to the "Hariem Coffee toolor," or men of that stamp. I don't want Jameson to go up against the stars of the first magnitude just yet. Jameson is in me shaps, being in care of Frank licore, the caver New Jersey light weight.

BRIDGAFORT, CODE., Oct. d. Williams of this city a short time ago, and although

The approach of the annual election of A. A. U able changes, if any, in the present executive. The able changes, it any, in the present executive. Ine-Presidency, it was thought, would change hands, and the name of Frederick K. Stearns has been mentioned as that of the most likely a occasor to Howard Perry of Washington. Mr. Stearns mentioned the matter in an interview with Secretary James E. Sullivan on Thursday and said that he had no aspirations for the Fresult may of the national body. He expressed himself thoroughly satisfied with the present - fixeholder, Mr.

gates from the Brookiyn High School, Pract Institute, and Adelphi met at the Adelphi Academy. St. Faul's School of Garden City sent word that they could not play in the Latin School decided that they would not play in the leavne. In view of this descrition mothing was done. No schedule is likely to be adopted unless the Latin School can be prevailed upon to become a member of the league.

Princeton to Have a Lacrosse Team, Princeton, Oct. 7.—At a meeting of the facrosse players last evening it was decided to organize a team at once and arrange a schedule of games. J. R. Mc-Alpin, '93, was elected captain, and W. G. Wilson, '94, miniagor, II Modificablan, '94; W. Moses, '95, and W. S. McCurre, '96, were elected directors to assist the captain in the organization. J. R. Piannery of New York has been secured to coach the team.

The steam yacht Avenel will be rebuilt this year at Polition's yard at the foot of Clinton street, South

boat.
The steam yacht S:ranger will have her decks recalked. E. M. Fuiton, Jr., has chartered ber and will
start on a cruise South on Oct 16. She will be fitted
out at Tebo a yard, South Brooklyn. A. M. Serrell has sold the schooner yacht Windward and Sir Hoderink Cameron has disposed of his Real schooner Lady Evelyn.

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TACHT RACING ASSOCIATION MEETING. The Official List of the Winning Yachts in the Labor Day R gat s.

The members of the New York Yacht Racing Association held a meeting last evening at O Neill's, corner of Twenty-second street and Sixth avenue. Commodore A. J. Prime presided and George Parabili acted as sec-retary. George E. Gartland, the Chairman of the Re-gatta Committee, submitted his report about the Labor Day regatts of the association, which was the largest est one ever hold by the association. A large number of precests and disqualifications

were disposed of satisfactorily with the single excep tion of the case of the Florida, which failed to have her number. He made one within few minutes after cross-ing and carried it the rest of the day. After some dis-cussion the matter was referred to the Executive Com-nitive. The sour of \$200 was appropriated for prices. Be ow will be found a first of the prices of dispusiti-cations, and the official that of the winters in the last iton R. James, the owner of the open cat Undine.

ceived the prize.

Commodore C. H. Renson of the cabin sloop Mille, in class G. protested Frank A. Farrer's Wahnets, and called for her remeasurement.

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Thursday, Oct. 20—Oriental, Glendale, and Fifth
Ward.
Monday, Oct. 24—Jolly, Orchard, and Atalanta.
Tuesday, Oct. 25—Fidelia Econos, and Yonkers.

The monthly meeting of the Board of Governors of the American Amateur Bowing Union was held at 121 Fifth avenue on Thursday night The following members were present: H. Zaun, American Bowling Club; W. J. Peil, Echo B. C.; R. s. Luqueer, Manhattan A. C.; W. P. Ellery, Oritani Field Club; E. Wood, Equeville A. W. P. Ellery, Oritani Field Clun; E. Wood, Ruseville A. C.; W. M. Trafton, Produce Exchange B. C.; R. Lockhart, Nameless B. C.; H. Cowperthwate, Phonix B. C.; F. J. Diesirick, Vanhuel P. C., and R. M. Lean, standard B. C. The officers who were re-nected were W. J. Pell. President; W. F. Elery, Vos President; W. H. Trafton, Secretary, and F. M. Clute, Treastrer, According to the report of the Committee on Arrangements, there will be a sections toursey, to be a carrier of the committee on Arrangements, there will be a sections toursey, to boil the final series in the centre of the ety, as the boil the final series in the centre of the ety, as the same heat at lighten less season did not prove to be as accessful as expected, the sheys being incated to

The first meeting of the Academy tournament will be held at the Academy billiard parlors in East Four-tenth street tomo row afternoon at 3 o'clock. New applications will be received at the meeting. applications with be received at the meeting. The Young Men's Christian Association of the Oranges have completed arrangements for their tournament to be held at 410. Main street, trance. The to remements wit begin next thursday, and will continue can be evening that saturday, oct. 22. Any association or regularly transled bowling club may ener's team of five men. The Young Men's thristian Association of the Oranges excepted. The first price will be a sliver loving our and the accomployment rophy ball.

LARNED DIFLAIS CHACE In the Singles of the Intercollegiate Tennis Tourney.

NEW HATEN, Oct. 7 .- W. A. Larned, the champion of Cornell, is the winner of the first prize in the singles of the intercollegiate tennis tournament, After a re-markably close and exciting contest he defeated Maicolm Chace, the player from Brown, but in a match which required the playing of all five sets. Charginal the score 5-B in his favor on the last set, but Larned's nerve never left him, and, by winning but Larned's nerve never left him, and, by winning four straight cames on the conject kind of play, he pulled himself out of a very small hole.

Larea will get the second prize, his possible competitors harms defaulted. The doubles resulted in the victory of the Harvard pair. It is Wrenn and F is Winslow, over A. J. Shaw and J. S. sraven it Vale. The Yale pair did their best work in the frat two sais, but then lost he next three and the match.

It was stated in a New York paper this morning that the players believe annaming also in the p.e. This is also sirely not so, and the prominent players had heard nothing of any said innovation.

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\$5,000 tor Gordard and Maker. Late last night the Coney Island Athletic Club in-formed its press agent, Johnny Echbardt, but the club would offer a purse of \$5,000 for a contest between Peter Muter the Irish purity, and due to-dilard of Australia, the aftair to be decided some time during December.

December.

To not Epiton or The serveste. Having noticed an article in your paper regarding a range high was made by one of the Pastine Allient Cide's members as the lower and In interest from Eastery Park to Illine set I would like to make a match with him for anything barring moment in can include home a say the artier 6 P. M. Charles Greatly 212 East Fourth sire of P. M.

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KILDEER GALLOPS HOME.

MR. LORILLARD'S SMART FILLY WINS THE WAKIFIELD BANDICAP.

J. J. McCafferty Rides Nero and Queente Trowbridge to Victory, but Makes a Poor Display of Hersemanship on Atoha -Rebecca Rowett Colt Wins His Maides Race-Arab and Adelbert in the Van.

Another ideal autumnal day for racing drew about 6,000 persons to Morris Park yesterday, the stake feature of the card, the Wakefield Handicap, for all ages, at one mile and a lixteenth, going to Kildeer, third place being the best the favorite, Sleipner, could secure at the finish. Kildeer was in front almost from the start, and Mr. Lorillard's speedy filly won without effort, second place going to Russell. The talent showed very poor judgment in selecting Sleipner as favorite for the Wakefield

Handicap, the big horse not having gone to the post since his tumble over neckon three or four days ago. Kildeer and Count were away arst and made the running, with Aloha trailing. When straightened out for the run home Kildeer went along with renewed speed, and none of the others could overhaul her, the Rancocas filly winning by a length. Russell beat Sleipner for second place quite handlly. while Aloha, on whom McCafferty laid out of his ground in the early part of the race, closed up a great gap, and was only beaten half a

length for third money. There was a ripple of excitement after the race, a man named Frost, who figured at the Gravesend track last fall in the attempt to send news to the city pool rooms by working an electric flash light through a coachman's hat, declaring in a loud voice that McCafferty had pulled Aloha from start to finish. Frost displayed a handful of tickets on the horse and yelled so that he quickly collected a crowd.

ing Islance three-quarters of a length for second money.

The talent went wild over a crazy tip on the Western colt Falero in the fifth race, a sweepstakes for three-year-olds, making the son of The Ili Used an even favorite with Vestitule. Deggett took Falero to the front at the start, and showed the way up the backstretch and around the turn, with Speculation and The Ironmaster close up, Lady Superior trailing. When Speculation challenged Falero heretired quickly, leaving Adelbert and Lady Superior to try conclusions with Mr. Keene's representative. Adelbert was the gamest under nunishment, and won a good race by a length, Speculation bealing the Canadian filly as far for second money. Simms tried waiting with Vestibus, but the Rancoas celt is very plain-

ly not fond of the hill, his front legs being under suspicion.

Julien was favorite for the final race, with Queenle Trowbridge the most 'ancied of the others. Julien made the running, with Anna B. at his flank for three-quarters of a mile. Then the Morris filly faded away and Queenle Trowbridge and Strephon challenged the Rancocas gelding. Mc afferty sat like a statue on Trowbridge, and she forget ahead with a great burst of speed, finally winning by length in the great time of 1:41. Strephon was an indifferent third.

W. H. Timmons has sold his entire racing stable, beluising the crack two-year-old One, to A. Jukens of Guttenburg.

Summaries follow:

Welter weight bandicap awentakes for all ares, of \$20 each, or only \$5 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and 100 to third; six furious, J.J. McCafferty's b. c. Nero. 4, by Flood—Queen Boss, 122 iM Cafferty).

122 (M. Cadlerty).

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2 Foxball Keene's b. c. Chiswick, 2, 108 (Hamilton).

2 Livona, Roller, and Silver Prince also ras.

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Retting-Pive to 4 on Wah Jim; agains' Nero, 13 to

5; Chiswick, 5 to 1; Roller, 25 to 1; Livonia, 25 to 1;

Silver Prince, 30 to 1. Mutuals paid \$17.40, \$7.60,

\$4,35.

THE SECOND BACE. For three-year-olds and upward; a sweepstakes of \$20 cars, with \$1,000 added of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; seeling allowances; seven furious George Forbes's b. g. Arab, 6, by Dainarcardoch—Retribution, \$7,1900,000 [1].

W. C. Ba y's b. c. Fagot, 8, 92 (J. Lambley).

J. McClantry's br. m. Estelie, 5, int (Covington).

J. J. Schafterty's br. m. Estelie, 5, int (Covington).

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Estting—Ten to 0 on Estelle, against Arab. 5 to 1: 1. secum. 8 to 1: Mordette, 10 to 1: Farot. 15 to 1: Garte. 15 to 1: Glamor. 20 to 1: Versatice. 20 to 1: Mutuals paid \$30.05, \$24.80, \$27.06.

THE THIRD BACE.

For two-year-olds, pon-winners of \$2,000; a sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of white \$2.00 to berond, and \$100 to third; allowances, two and one-half furiongs.

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Alies coit, St. Croix, S arran, Sport, Rejection, Minnehaba, Courtaing, and Annie F. coit also ran.

Betting—Against Rebocca Rowett coit, 8105; Spartan, 510 fr. Annie F. coit, 50 ft. 1; St. Croix, 8 to 1; Sport, 10 o 1; Hugh Penny, 12 to 1; Minnehaba, 15 to THE THIRD RACE.



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1: Balance, 20 to 1: Courtship, 25 to 1; Alles coit, 30 to 1: Rejection, 30 to 4: Mutuals paid \$12.80, \$10.45, \$22.50.

THE FOURTH RACE. THE FOURTH RACE.

The Watefield Handicap, for all ages; a sweepstakes of \$30 each, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second, associated with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second, associated with the second state of the Lanier, 100 (Missing, Kilder, 4, by Darrebin-Lou Lanier, 100 (Missing, Kilder, 4, by Darrebin-Lou Lanier, 100 (Missing, Kilder, 5, 118 (Tarai).

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L. L. Lorillard's ch. b. Schpier, 5, 118 (Doggett).

Aloba, Count, and Demuth also ran.

Time, 1147.

Betting—Against Sielpage, 8 to 5; Kildeer, 3 to 1; Aloba, 5 to 1; Rusself, 6 to 1; Demuth, 10 to 1; Count, 25 to 1. Mutuals part \$18,00, \$11.20, \$15.35.

25 to 1. Mutuals part \$18.00, \$18.20, \$16.25.

THE FIFTH BACE.

For three-year-olds that have not won more than one race of the value of \$1,000 in 18:2; a an expectates of \$20 each, with \$1.00 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; penalties and allowance; one unite. Preakness Stable & F. g. Adelbert, by Macdulf-Adele, 115 (Taral).

Poxhali Keene & br. c. Seculation, 108 (Midgley).

W. Hondrie's b. f. Lady Superior, 105 (Bergen).

Vestioule, Faicro, and The Fremmasker also ran.

Time, 1:4 16.

Betting-Against Vestibule, 2 to 1; Paters, 5 to 2; Adelbert, 7 to 2; The iron master also ran.

Sto 1; Lady Superior, 3 to 1. Mutuals paid \$17.40, \$10.45, \$19.80.

THE SIXTH BACE.

THE SIXTH RACE.

A awaspatakes of \$20 rach, with \$1,000 added, for three-year-olds and new ed. etc. mile.

E. Wishard's ch. E. Ohersie Trowbridge, 4, by Allunde — Ada Lambert, 112 (Mccanerly)

Rannows Stable's br. g. Jahler, 106 (Simms) 2

H. K. Vingut's b. c. 8 repnon, 3, 107 (Degreit) 3

Anna B. and Lizzle also ran. time, 111.

Betting—Against Julen, 106 Queene Trowbridge, 2 to 1, Anna B., 7 to 1; strephon, 8 to 1; Lizzle, 20 to 1, Mutuals paid \$12.20, \$7.75, \$2.75.

ENTRIES FOR MORRIS PARK, Tammany and Yorkville Belle to Try Conclustons To-d .y.

Those who go to Morris Park to-day will see a battle royal when the great colt Tammany and the great filly Yorkville Belle come together in the \$25,000 Jerome Stakes at one mile and a half.

Tammany has received a special preparation for this race, and the same is true of the flily. whose last race was so good that she will have plenty of tackers to-day. Kilkenny, Silver Fox, Azra, and Benvelle will also go to the post, and there is a possibility of Mars and post and there is a possibility of Mars and The Pepper also starting. Silver Fox will help Tammany and the others will help themselves. Miss Maude and other two-vear-olds of more than ordinary merit will meet in the Nursery Stakes. The ball nee of the earl promises good sport. This is the programme in full:

First Race-For all area a exercistaise of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; winners of tenor more races this year to receive no allowances; six furiouse.

	Second dare-Handicap sweepstakes for three year- olds and upward of \$10 cach, with \$1,000 added, of whith \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mite and a furious.
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	Thirt Race—For two year-olds: a aweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, or which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; five and one-half furious.
	Marshall   113 Middeton   106   Rightaway   104 Integrity   108   Heien nily   5 Japonica   105   Warsaw   64 Hiram   105   Ept   88 Industry   85   Early Mary   85 Sweet Alice   85   Fourth Race Jerome Stakes, for three-year-olds; a sweepstakes of \$270 cach, with \$10,000 added, or which \$2,000 to second and \$1,000 to third, one mile and a half.
	Tammany   129 *Mars   127   127   127   128   129
	Fifth Bace-Nursery Stakes for two year-olds; a sweep-tasses of Slowcach, with \$1.500 added, or which \$300 to second and \$200 to third; six forlower.
-	Mine Mande         122 Sunyon         114           Rest aint         118 Hambow         108           Stownway         108 Carmen cott         100           Pat Malloy, Jr         13 Chartanoga         103           Sayonara         103 Chefeat         103
	Sixib Bace-For all ages, a sweep takes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$20s in second and \$100 to third, the winner to be said at auction; one mis-
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RACING IN LNGLAND, Tanderages Wins the Great Breeders'

Produce Stukes. LONDON, Oct. 7.-The Great Breeders' Prod-

uce Stakes of £4,350 were won at the Kempton Park meeting to-day by Ellison's Tanderages. Lefevre's Le Nacham was second and Bol-terill's Minting Queen was third.

The conditions of the Great Breeders' Prod-uce Stakes are: The nominator of the winner to receive 750 sovereigns, the owner of the second 300 sovereigns, and the owner of the third 100 sovereigns out of the stakes; for two-year-old costs, nine stone; filles and geldings, eight stone eleven pounds; penal-ities and all-wances; five turlongs; 207 sub-scribers, 104 of whom pay five guineas each. Lefevre's Le Nacham was second and Bol-

Ida Pickwick Walks Over for the Cash

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 7 .- This was the last but one day of the fall meeting of the Louisville Jockey Club, and the weather was cloudy. Both Vallers and Senorita declined meeting Ida Pickwick in the principal event of the day. leaving the race a walkover for the great mare. In the other four races one favorite and a trio of well-played second choices proved the winners, while E. Jones and Goodale rode all the lucky horses, each having two winning mounts. The winners of the purse races were: Too Quick, ridden by E. Jones, 5 to 2; Tenny, Jr., E. Jones up, 5 to 2; Linger, piloted by Goodale, at 4 to 1, and Lake Breeze, Goodale in the saddle, the favorite, at 7 to 5.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- The Garfield Park folks showed to-day that they were not yet knocked out by beginning habeas corpus proceedings against Chief McClougher and Inspector Lewis on behalf of F. B. Webber, a ticket seller at on behalf of F. B. Webber, a ticket seller at the track.

This time the fight is to be made on the va-ilidity of the anusement ordinance. If the club-wins they expect to get the injunction Master Parter recently declined to recommend. The Master steells on is to seed on the fact that the park had no anusement license. Mayor Hasting refused to issue o e. The case will be heard by Judgo Tuley to-morrow.

Chicago, Oct. 7.-Four favorites and two long shots were successful at Hawthorne to-day. Summaries: First Race-For maidens: seven furiouss. Orarita 1 314. Second Race—Handicap; nine furiones. Santiage first locaux second. Chimes third little, 1 57. Third ince—Two cearodis; seven furiones. First Ward first, dow, Fifer second, Altrim third. Time. 

The Winners at St. I ouls. Sr. Louis, Oct. 7 .- This is a summary of the

rgcos here to-day:
First Race-Five-eighths of a mile, selling McCinty
first, Crit Davis second, Little Midget ture Time, 102. first Orit Davis second, thits Molget through the August Medianty Second Race-One mis and three-taxtends secting Temperature Erst, Importance second, Primero their Time, 1:236.

Third Race-Five-eighths of a mile, sedime, two year old. Ed Gienn first. Lumberman second, narab C. third, Time, 2:022.

Fourth Race-Five-eighths of a mile, sedime, Billy Duncan first, May Blossom second, bundey a third, Time, 1:02. Time, 1:02.

Fifth Race-Five-righths of a mile. Captain D. first,
Minerva second, Bright Star third. Time, 1:02.

GLOUCESTER, Oct. 7.- The races here to-day

GLOUCESTER, Oct. 7.—The races here to-day resulted as follows:
First Race—One mile. Ring idle first, Darling second, liettle third. Time, 144th, Second Race—Interespirates of a mile. Wilson Taylor first, Kenne second, historic timed. Time, 114th, Third Race—Interegnities of a mile. Majelia first, Silence second. Lillie R. third. Time, 1023; Fourth Rage—Interegnities of a mile. Majelia first, Silence second. Lillie R. third. Time, 104th, Fourth Rage—Interegnities of a mile. Salidation first, Keystone second. Tings introd. Time, 154th, Surplus second. Bargain that, fine, 154th, Surplus second. Bargain that, fine, 154th, Winter Wings, first, Cassanova second, Van Wart third. Time, 186th,

News from the Horse World. N. J. Q.-Yes. M. R.-The Brighton Beach course was built

Brst.

Currano, Oct. 6.—Tommy White and his barker have put up \$100 to cover the fortest posted b. Thirdy he bridge of Philade phia. Melirine chileneed White to fight to a finel at 122 points in a live a de and the best purse offered by any responsible c. th. White returned from New York, consulted his lower, and put up the money at once

Refuse substitutes.

TROTTING AT PIMLICO. Nateonat, by Nutwood, Wins the Aritagion

RALTIMORE, Oct. 7.-Gipsy Girl, with two heats to her credit in the postponed 2:22 trot, ended the race to-day, defeating in hollow fashion a larger field of better-brod horses. In the postponed 2:32 class Kingwood, with two heats, sold at 4 to 1 over the field, but while the Floetwood gelding was stiff and tied up to-day, Queechy, the original first choice, was benefited by the overnight rest.

This rapid-galted Alcyone colt went to the front when Kingwood lost his stride, and in three heats was never headed, though Kingwood, who was lame, made a game struggle in the fifth heat.

The Ariington Stake for trotters eligible to

the 2:30 class Aug. 4 came next. The large field were mostly performers of recent winning form, some of them with records below 2:20; but after George H. and Altogether had flattered their backers a young stallion who had never started previously, and an outsider in the betting, stepped off three evenly-rated miles, the first heat taking him at a bound late the twenty list. When Georgie H. firished a length in front of champion Medium Grady eased up Nutcoast, but in the next trip he moved up closer as Attogether won by half a length from Gordon, a good-looking golding by Sorrento, owned by Julge Morris of New York city. From third blace Nutroust had a clear road in front, and from early in the third heat was never headed, winning the heat with so much to spare that 2:17, or even 2:16 would not have beaten him. Although an untried horse in public, the-six-vear-old son of Nutwood had answered the nuestion satisfactorily at home, and as he started at \$10 in pools of about \$240, his party must have netted a handsome amount. in the betting, stepped off three evenly-rated

his party must have noticed a handsome amount.

Fleetwood added another to the 2:30 list when flurd drove Joe McLaughlin to the front in 2:201s. He was first choice in the pools, but the race postpened until to-morrow has a very open appearance, as there are some others in it that may yet be heard from. Romally and Currice both came into the 2:30 list last week at the neighboring half-mile track, the former in 2:204, the latter with a mark of 2:28 s.

2 The class: purse \$500.

Gipsy Girl, bis. ms., by Junius, dam by King Wiltiam (Shillinglow)

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Christer, or m. (Notice) Rravido Br. 8 (1984) Sisal, b. m. (crady) Crizen, b. g. (charer) Time-2 21%, 2.21%, 2.18. 2:32 class; purse \$0.0. Descript b. S. by Accome, dam by Joe 100 cchy, b. S. by Accome, dam by Joe Quiechy, h. s., by Accoust, dam by Jo Brown (Dodge) Kingwood, hr. g., by Kentucky Dictator (Teveland) ind),
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Luri e, by the citt be carmendia) Ren Unrec, b. a. (Dodge) (for Beaver, b. a. (Dodge) Occa, g. a. (Bolvin) Time-2:2034, 2:2044, 2:2114.

Bodd Peet and Florida the Winners of Yes-

LEXINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Two additions were made to the 2:20 list of race records here this afternoon, but the card for the third day of the trotting horse breeders' meeting was not productive of much speed. Florida, a black mare from Montana, proved the best of the trotters and put in three heats below 2:20, the third, in 2:184, being her best mark. This, too, in spite of lameness, which made her success doubtful, but the skilful hand of young Kinney, who developed Nancy Hanks, guided Florida to victory in straight heats.

The 2:20 pace was a one-sided affair, Rock-

er, the favorite, having lost the speed he showed earlier in the circuit, so that three moderate miles, the fastest in 2:18, landed the race for Dodd Peet, a well-tred pacer of this State. Though the 2:40 tret had only three starters, they divided four heats, so that the result is still at issue, the favorite, Wiksie the cash Handicap at one mile and a quarter.

In the other four races one favorite and a

2:224. The Chatsworth, a son of the famous 2:224. The Chatsworth, a son of the famous old Dictator, also entered the list, as did Albany Boy, a grandson of Smuggler.

The yearling colt (arazo was sent two more fast quarters, the speed, young paeer making the first in 31 b, the next in 31 b seconds.

Several times records were made below 2:30, but none of them at all fast. To morrow the first of the Eagles Stakes is to be trotted, the event being for three-year-olds, and worth \$5,000.

Summaries:

2:20 pace; purse \$1,000. Dold Pert g s. by Pancoust-Reile Dudley, by Belinous (Bates) Helmont (Bates)
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2:40 class; purse \$4.0 (infinished).

Wheele G., ch. in. by Robert McGregor 1 2 1 2
Athany Boy, b.s. by Sunggler, Jr. (Herner). 2 1 3 3
Chatsworth br.s. by Jocator (Paule). 3 8 2 1
Time-2 224, 223, 224, 2244.

DANBURY, Oct. 7 .- The Danbury fair was attended by 25,000 people to-day. The weather was perfect, and the events were full of in terest. The show this year fully sustains its reputation as the largest agricultural ex-hibition in New England.

The running races, under the direction of the New York Hunt and Pony Association, were successful. The first race was a three-quarters of a mile on the flat, sweepstakes, won by G. of a mile on the flat, sweepstakes, won by G. F. Ockerhisen's Clytic. Time, 1:213. There were two other entries in this race, "The second race, a half-mile dash, was won by George E. Wates's Little Friend in 54 seconds. There were three contestants. The mile and a half hurdle race, sweepstakes, went to W. C. Hayes's Carteret. Time, 2:104. H. K. Bioodgood's Hody Queen fell on the track and was killed. She was valued at \$1,500.

killed. She was valued at \$1,500.

A summary of the trotting follows:
2:10 class; purse \$300.
Jerone, 0. g. (langh). 1 1 5 5 1
Frank W. b. g. (Swam). 1 2 2 1 2
Goden Sunset, 8. g. (Swhen). 2 3 4 2 3
Charles A., b. g. (Swhen). 2 3 4 2 3
Charles A., b. g. (Cathe d). 4 1 3
Swietz, br. a., (brinkerhoff). 4 5 3
Time-2 -0. 2:1849, 2:5004, 2:35, 2:31,
2:27 class; purse 2:50.
Raby, b. b. (A. McLonald). 3 1 1 1
Lucky MacLonald. 3 1 1 1
Lucky MacLonald. 1 1 1 1 | 2.27 class. purse \$7.00 |
Haley, b	A. Michonald	3	1	1			
Lucry Halten, ch. g (Howler)	1	6	4	3			
Sim Brown, br. g (Swah)	8	8	2	4	5		
Eunber, blz. m. (Halght)	2	4	6	4			
Ida Jeffers B, big m. (Hally)	5	2	6	5			
Califorch, ch. g (Hostge)	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
Time=2.27 (4, 2.23), 2.234, 2.224							

Another Young Traiter for Mount Kisco Face.
LENINGTON, Oct. 7,-J. W. Daly of New York city has purchased of J. B. Bally of this county the bay wearing cold by Jay Bird, dam by Mambrino Patchen, for \$2,000.

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JUCKEY BAMILTON'S INSUBURDINATION

He Refuses to Ride for a Mr. Reens, and Will be Reported to the Board of Control, Jockey Anthony Hamilton will have a scance with the Board of Control to-day, or at the latest next week, for not living up to his con-tract with Mr. Foxhall Keene, the popular young turiman whose horses are now running at Morris Park.

Last fall Hamilton was signed as premier jockey by Mr. Pierre Lorillard at a salary of \$10,000 a year, and Mr. Keene secured second call on the colored rider's services for \$3.000, the understanding being that Hamilton would be at Mr. Keene's disposal whenever Mr. Lords lard did not start a horse in a race. Hamilton's riding was not satisfactory to Mr. Lorillard.

riding was not satisfactory to Mr. Lorillard, and he was deposed some time ago, although still rec-tving his salary, Simms, another colored lad, taking his place.

Yesterday at Morris Park Mr. Lorillard started Vestifule in the fifth event, with Simms as rider, and Mr. Keene, believing that his college special time had a chance in the same raca, asked Hamilton to take the mount. The jockey demurred, saying that his contract would not permit his riding a horse in any race in which Mr. Lorillard started anything. Mr. Keene asked Mr. Lorillard whether he had any objections to Hamilton's riding Speculation, and that gentleman, like a thorough sportsman, said that he had not. When Mr. Keene told Hamilton that Mr. Lorillard was willing that he should take the mount, the jockey, who was in one of his stubiorn moods, faily refused to don the colors, and so Midgley, a light-weight boy, was put up, Speculation ran second, and might have won with a man up.

Mr. Keene is going to enter a charge against Hamilton to the Board of Control, and Mr. Lorillard will send a letter to strengthen Mr. Keene's case.

Ives to Play the English Champion

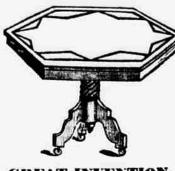
CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Frank Ives is not content with being billiard champion of America, but is reaching out for the championship of Eng. tand also. He has been matched to play John Roberts, the English champion, at London next January for £500 a side, of which £250 has been deposited as a forfeit. The game will be 12,000 points up and will run through six days, 1,000 points being played each after six days, 1,000 points being played each after-noon and evening.

When it is known that Roberts concedes a half-way start to the experts in his own coun-try, it can easily be seen what a task Ives has undertaken in meeting him even un.

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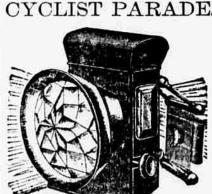
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